

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 7.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

NUMBER 99

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
JANESVILLE, JUNE 12, 1863.
DANIEL WILCOX.

NOTES OF ADVERTISING.
Two lines of space, matter, or its equivalent in space,
constitutes a note.

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SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CHARLES HOLT, HIRAM BOWEN, DANIEL WILCOX.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Two lines of copy matter, or its equivalent in space, commanding a square.

1 square 1" \$1.00
do 3 " 2.00
do 1 week 8.00
do 1 month 30.00
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100 per cent advance on 7 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 8 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 9 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 10 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 33 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 34 squares.

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100 per cent advance on 35 squares.

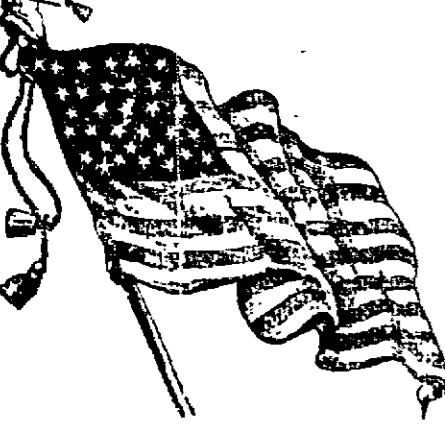
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Thursday Evening, July 3, 1863.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet—
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The News.

There has been severe fighting between Meade's and Lee's forces, between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. Meade is reported to have been present. Gen. Reynolds was mortally wounded. The battle was apparently in progress when last heard from. The forces were a portion only of each army. The rebels are concentrating not far from South Mountain. Eighteen hundred of our troops made a gallant fight at Hanover repulsing 6000 of Stuart's cavalry with artillery, capturing a portion of them.

It is no wonder that the north meets with reverses while there are such fatal divisions among its own people.—*Madison Journal*.

True—but who is responsible for the divisions? Certainly not those at the north who insist upon the enforcement of the constitution and the laws.

When the president assumed to inaugurate the policy of negro emancipation, a measure not only distasteful to the people, but utterly in violation of law, he and his partisan friends must have known that none but a small faction of abolitionists could conscientiously follow him. Who, then, created these "fatal divisions?" If Mahomet refuses to go to the mountain, the mountain ought not to be censured for not going to Mahomet, in violation of the immutable law by which it is forever fixed upon its base.—*Min. News*.

The utter and undeniably hypocrisy of this pretence is shown in the fact that Geo. H. Paul, the leading and responsible editor of the Milwaukee News, was one of the editors of the New York Day Book, when that paper was suppressed two years since for its treasonable doctrines and tendency, long before the emancipation proclamation was issued. So, too, of the Chicago Times, one of the shining lights of "democracy" in the northwest. Storey, its editor, who is now preaching obedience to the constitution and laws as a cloak to his hostility to the war, is the man who, when conducting the Detroit Free Press in the opening of the war, declared his intention to open "a fire in the rear of the army," while the rebels were contesting our advance into the regions of secession. No man, now-a-days, cares about the proclamation and petitions about a distinction between the administration and the government, who is not hostile to any prosecution of the war, or wants it only so conducted as to overthrow the republican party and reinstate the democratic party in political power and patronage.

The Milwaukee News has never, to our recollection, before or after the proclamation, supported the administration in the prosecution of the war. The pretense is a false one which is set up that the copperheads were once true and loyal to the government, but that they were forced from its support by its policy. They have been traitors from the beginning, and have only sought to cover their treason by specious falsehoods. Was there no division before the proclamation of emancipation? Turn to the files of the News and see the daily outpourings of its hate towards the administration previous to that time. You will find there the Ryan address, issued three weeks before the president's emancipation proclamation, as bitter in its opposition to the war as the malignant ability of its author could invent.

"Mahomet must go to the mountain," when the mountain is composed of the Milwaukee News, the Chicago Times, and their followers. A *lofty* mountain this that demands the surrender of the government, or it will do nothing but hiss its opposition to the efforts to save the country. It resembles a mountain as much as those hillocks of serpents found by travellers on the plains of South America, where the most hideous reptiles roll their unseemly bodies together and scent the surrounding air with their poison.

The Madison Patriot enquires of us what kind of a Union we are to have after the war, and how we are to get it. We cannot answer for the future, as we are not a prophet, and are therefore unable to foretell events. We want nothing better than "the constitution as it is," interpreted by the letter and spirit of the declaration of independence. We are to get such a Union by vigorous war, until the rebels are subdued, and by afterwards administering the government according to justice and equity towards all men.

EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI.—The state convention in Missouri has adopted an ordinance of emancipation and adjourned. Slavery ceases to exist in that state on the fourth of July, 1870; provided that those emancipated shall remain in the service of their owners, as follows: those over forty years during their lives; those under twelve till they are twenty-three; and those of all other ages until the 4th of July 1870.—Slaves may be removed from the state until 1870. All slaves brought into the state after this date are to be free, and those carried to seceded states and brought back shall be free. The ordinance is not submitted to the people.

There is said to be a movement on the Peninsula against Richmond, and the people of that city are much alarmed, according to the tenor of their papers.

The city of Syracuse is planning a capacious reservoir, at the cost of \$50,000, to supply the people with wholesome water.

See the new advertisement in to-day's paper.

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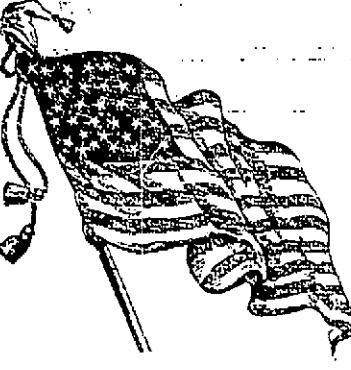
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From the Eighth Regiment.

CAMP AT YOUNG'S FORT, LA., JUNE 1863.

My Mother.—It is with pleasure that I sit down again this pleasant afternoon to follow the example of Frank, that is, to write a letter. I do not know as I can make it very interesting, but I will try.

First, our Company.—It has an aggregate of sixty-five men—commissioned and enlisted; it was sixty-six, but one man is missing from Jackson, Miss. The commissioned, non-commissioned and enlisted are hard to be beat. A goodly share of them are small but durable; a great many are under twenty—more under than over. Give me the short, stubby men for soldiers; they are the men that are doing the duty in this regiment. Where you find one small man sick you will find three or four of large ones. This is the way that it has always been. The health of the company is poorer now than it has ever been before since it has been a company. It is not sickness that has laid so many of them up; it is fatigue. Since we left camp, a couple of miles above here, the 2d of last month, up to about ten days ago, it has been tramp, tramp, tramp! and during the ten days since we landed here three of them have been spent on a tramp. In that three days tramp, we (our brigade) at Richmond, La., met the enemy, estimated at 3,000, drove them out of town, killing, wounding and taking prisoners about 50. Before returning to our respective camps we burned the town to the ground, it being the second time that we had been there. We never visit a place twice without leaving our mark. Holly Springs, Mechanicsburg, and other places will testify to what I say.—Some may think it cruel; it may be—I don't see it in that light. Had we commenced that two years ago it would have been better for us. I now say that all that our brigade wants is rest; rest they ought to have, and rest they must have before they will be fit for duty again.

Speaking of Jackson, in the forepart of my letter, put it into my head to say a little about the condition of "our army" on the 14th, the day that we "claimed Jackson for our own." You have probably seen it stated by McClellan, in the papers, that his army could not move on account of some of them having no shoes or stockings.—Good story, wasn't it? Didn't we have the railroad running right up to his door, did he? Queer! Now for the contrast: When orders were received on the night of the 1st, they read thus:—The men will go in light marching order; no knapsacks to be taken—nothing but a woolen and rubber blanket, nothing but the clothes they had on their backs. The men started out buoyantly and cheerfully, bound to do their duty at all hazards. Whether they have done it or not, I will leave you to judge. The night of the sixth day out found us again at the Mississippi river, at a town named (and rightly so) Hardtimes. Opposite said town is Grand Gulf; here we find the first impediment to our progress. Hills, natural fortifications of themselves, which no army but ours would attempt to storm; but storm them they did, and took them too. Now, onward to Jackson. On the night of the 13th we formed our first line of battle to meet the enemy; met them we did not; they fled. The morning of the 14th was ushered in by a rain-storm, which did not help matters any.—What cared we for rain—our cry was, onward to Jackson. About 11 o'clock we formed in line of battle outside of Jackson; cannonading commenced immediately on both sides, we proving the best artillerists on the stock. The rebels had the advantage of the Mississippi and the country to the west of it is not completely opened before the time that the jobbers would be compelled by actual necessity to lay in their fall stocks, and fearing that the government may not be thus successful, the jobbers are purchasing their fall stocks now, in anticipation of the advance. Some of the commission houses, with the largest assortments of goods of desirable character, say that their trade this week has been as large as it was during the speculative days of last January and February.

BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—Standard heavy sheetings become very scarce with first hands, this week, and prices advanced rapidly. At the close of the market this evening, we know of no standard sheetings in first hands, except where half a dozen bales or so are being kept "for seed," and not offered at any price. Messrs. A. & A. Lawrence & Co., and other similar leading houses are now entirely sold out. This absence of stocks with first hands makes irregular holders more firm, and less anxious to sell. Sales were made by regular agents, to-day, at 22c, and this evening in the outside market 22c has been offered and refused. Thus the market closed unsettled. Goods will sell for 32c readily, but holders will probably ask 34 or 36c to-morrow. The demand for low and medium grades of 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 goods has been very active, and prices have advanced 16@15 per cent. Four yard goods which sold on Monday for 20c, have since sold at 22c, and now are held at 23c.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—The market has been as active as in any week of the month, and market values have improved 12@15 per cent. The sales of the week have been so heavy that the leading standard grades of bleached goods are now nearly as scarce as heavy sheetings. The stock of Lonsdale 4-4 in first hands has been sold out at 27c, and 28c was offered to day for ten cases. Wamsutta are withdrawn from the market by the agents, and few other goods of similar quality remain in stock. The supply of lower grades is sufficiently plentiful, but old standard goods are decidedly scarce. Jobbing prices of New York Mills are advanced to 40c; Wamsutta 32@33c; Williamsburg 32c; Arkwright, Warrington and White Rock, each 28@30c.

EXHIBITION AT MOUNT VERNON, IOWA.—At the anniversary of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, on Thursday last, a few persons—perhaps half a dozen in all—went there with copperhead pins, which created a great excitement. The exercises were temporarily suspended; the band commenced playing, and every copperhead badge was hastily taken from its owner and forced to burr for the Union. A grey-headed traitor, who has long been biant for the southern confederacy, declared that he would not burr for the Union, but a young woman had on the southern badge, which was torn from her breast, clothes and all, by another young woman. The latter had her bonnet destroyed in capturing the pin, and some young men raised eight or ten dollars *instantly* to replace the bonnet. The copperhead pins being all "cleaned out," the exercises were resumed, and passed off very satisfactorily.—*Dubuque Times*.

THE NEW COMMANDER.—The New York Tribune says: Gen. Meade is far better known in the Army of the Potomac than by the public, though his reputation with the latter is high. No general possesses more—wo think none so much—of the confidence of that army, and especially of the confidence of its generals. He is an officer of extraordinary energy and of unquestionable devotion to the cause which the army now imminent deadly peril. His services in the present war have been conspicuous, yet his capacity to handle a large army, and that army in such position as the Army of the Potomac at present, is to be proved by trial only. The time is past when personal partialities or prejudices can be indulged.

The question is: Who shall save the Republic? In the earnest hope that General Meade may be equal to the vast responsibility just resting upon him, we bid him God speed in his momentous task.

The city of Syracuse is planning a capacious reservoir, at the cost of \$50,000, to supply the people with wholesome water. Sorghum fields are abundant in Southern Illinois. Some proprietors have 300 acres of cane now growing.

Correspondence of the Chicago Journal.
Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 27.

The news from the front and from Maryland and Pennsylvania is more threatening to-day. I am not at liberty to tell you where our forces are, but you may rest assured that they are not "idle away" their time, or that they are neither advised of Lee's movements or whereabouts, or unprepared to take advantage of any chance to attack or follow him. The President intimates that our affairs look darker than they really are. He is disgusted with the conduct of the Pennsylvaniaans, particularly the Philadelphians. Up to last night not more than fifteen hundred men from that city had been sent to Harrisburg, and not half of that number have consented to be mustered into the service of the government. Gov. Curtin alleges that the reason of the backwardness of the people of the Keystone State to take up arms for the defense of the state, is their want of confidence in the secretary of war, and that they will not volunteer while he is in charge of the war department.

The city was in an unusual state of alarm last night, and until very late hour. The river banks arched with persons listening and discussing the probable results.

LOOMS IN CHICAGO, JUNE 27.

A heavy fire at 9:30 p. m. A battle took place yesterday afternoon at Hanover Junction, between General Pleasanton and the rebel cavalry, which lasted nearly the whole afternoon.

As the result, the enemy lost 400 killed,

wounded and prisoners, besides six pieces of artillery. Our loss was reported at 200.

It was believed the main body of Lee's army is between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. There are indications of a battle being fought to-day between Lee and Meade, but to what extent and with what result is unknown, nor is it likely to be known to-night.

Heavy firing has been heard here the whole evening, in the direction of Carlisle.

It is a long way off, and at times very rapid.

The river banks arched with persons listening and discussing the probable results.

YONKERS, JUNE 27.

A heavy fire of riflemen has been kept up all day. Our men have been able to throw up considerable earthworks around the center within the fort. The rebels prevented us from placing guns by a constant fusillade and by throwing ignited shells over their parapet. The rifle-pits are within one hundred feet of each other, but our advantage in elevating and the number of sharpshooters is apparent.

Among the sufferers is storming last night are Col. Melancthon Smith, dangerously wounded; Col. Malby, Lieut. Col. Reese, wounded, and Major Leader Fisk, killed.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

Nothing from Gettysburg additional to that in the special to the New York Times sent this morning. Gen. Reynolds, who fell mortally wounded in the fight near Gettysburg, has arrived in this city.

YONKERS, JUNE 27.

Flour 5c better. Wheat quiet and firm. Corn 1c lower, 74s@75s. Oats steady, 71s@71c. Pork firm. Money and sterling exchange unchanged. Gold 44s.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.

The Press has the following: COTTON, PA., July 1.

The 50th New York, 1st Vermont, 1st Virginia and the 18th Pennsylvania cavalry regiments left Frederick Saturday, moved forward to Hanover, and arrived there Tuesday morning, when they were charged upon in the rear by Stuart's rebel cavalry, about 6,000 strong. The national forces numbered 1,800. The battle commenced at 9 a. m. and continued until 7 p. m. The contest was a succession of charges, re-charges, advances and repulses. Our troops fought with desperate triumph. We captured all of the 1st South Carolina regiment except 13. The rebels took about 60 prisoners. Pierce's artillery, belonging to the 1st South Carolina, was among the trophies.

HARRISBURG, July 2.

The last of the rebels left Carlisle yesterday morning. The town was occupied in the afternoon by a portion of our forces under Gen. Smith. At 3 o'clock a large force of rebel cavalry appeared and sent a flag of truce demanding a surrender, which was refused. The rebels opened on the town with artillery. The rebel fire was promptly replied to. The firing continued at intervals till one o'clock, when the rebels fell back. The rebels burnt the barracks, garrison house, one dwelling, and many buildings also suffered much from the rebel artillery.

When the rebels opened fire on the town, the excitement was intense among the citizens. The women and children fled in all directions. Our loss is three killed and 11 wounded. The rebel loss is unknown.

LOUISVILLE, July 1.

There are all kinds of rumors from Murfreesboro and Nashville, but nothing startling. Our forces are probably either in front of or in Tullahoma before this. News of a battle is hourly expected.

THE intended rebel invasion of Kentucky from East Tennessee, is believed to have been abandoned since the forward movement of Rosecrans, which spoiled their calculations.

To-DAY'S Report.

Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.]

MORNING DISPATCHES.

GARYSTAD, July 1.

There has been a heavy engagement since 9 o'clock this morning, between the rebels under Longstreet and Hill and the 1st and 11 corps under Generals Reynolds and Meade. The locality is beyond Gettysburg, on the Chambersburg Pike. Portions of the fight have been very severe and extended with heavy loss. Thus far the enemy has been successfully resisted by the two corps mentioned, and the 3d and 12th corps are now coming up. Major General Reynolds is mortally wounded and has since died.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.

A Harrisburg special to the Press says that a strong force under General Knipe, marched up the valley, today, towards Carlisle. A supply train was sent on which encountered the rebels and withdrew to Harrisburg. Heavy firing has been heard in the direction of Carlisle. No doubt a general engagement is going on. The fight is probably near Mechanicsburg, seven miles from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, July 1—midnight.

The heavy firing heard in the direction of Carlisle has now ceased. It is believed the rebels have made an attack on the forces belonging to this department, between Mechanicsburg and Carlisle. The result is unknown. A large fire is now seen in the direction of Carlisle. It is believed here that Lee's headquarters are at Dover, York county.

WASHINGTON, July 1.

Letters of to-day's date received from the army of the Potomac contain the following: Our last movements have been characterized by a marked willingness on the part of soldiers to undergo any fatigue within the bounds of human endurance.

Gen. Stahl was relieved from his cavalry command by Gen. Hooker, Sunday, and Gen. Kilpatrick appointed in his place.

LAWRENCE, Pa., July 1.

Nothing new here. Col. Faulkner has communication with our forces at McColl's Ferry and Peach Bottom. Nothing has been seen of the rebel force in that vicinity. There is a vague rumor that the rebels are again at York, but it is not reliable.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.

The Washington Star has the following news from Richmond: It says an attack is expected there. The rebels arrived from the lower Potomac, bringing up prisoners. Among them is Wm. Hunter, a deserter from the 10th La., who represents that the people of Richmond, which place he left late last week, were much frightened, fearing an attack, and citizens were being armed.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 1, 3 p. m.

Herald's special.—The last of the rebels left here this morning by the Baltimore Pike. They number about 12,000. The division under Johnson that encamped two miles west of Carlisle, retreated precipitately to Shippensburg, leaving cooked rations behind. At order from Gen. Lee, dated Chambersburg, June 27th, praises the troops for their fortitude with which they have performed the arduous marches. He exhorts the troops to abstain with the most scrupulous care from unnecessary and wanton injury to private property, and enjoins all officers to arrest and bring to summary punishment any who offend his orders on this subject. The rebels on the occupation of Carlisle made a requisition for large supplies of bacon, flour, salt and medicines, tobacco, coffee, sugar and medicines. The barracks were destroyed. The railroad telegraphs were damaged. The rebels while here had regular mail communication with Richmond.

THE CASE OF VALLANDIGHAM.—The New York Tribune's Washington despatch of June 30th, says: The Ohio democratic state convention committee received an answer from the president to-day. He agreed to release Vallandigham, provided they would personally conform to certain terms, which the committee were not at liberty to do without consulting with the entire committee in New York to-morrow. Several members have already reached that city.

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Milwaukee & Prairie du C. Railway.

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS.

Train fare Janesville as follows:

For Prairie du Chien	12:35 A.M.
" Milwaukee	1:10 P.M.
" Monroe	3:15 P.M.

Trains arrive at Janesville, as follows:

From Milwaukee	9:15 A.M.
" Madison	1:40 P.M.
" Madison	1:45 P.M.
" Monroe	1:45 P.M.
" Monroe	10:30 A.M.

WM. B. STRONG, Agent.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday April 20th trains leave Janesville:

Galesburg 7:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

" " 1:15 A.M. 1:15 P.M.

" " 1:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

" " 4:45 P.M. 4:45 P.M.

" " 6:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.

" " 7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

Tickets for Beloit, Beaver Dam, Portage City, Waukesha, La Crosse, St. Paul and all points north-west; for Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Galena, Dubuque and points west; tickets for all principal points east and south, etc.

H. E. PATTISON, Agent.

Galena and Chicago Union Railroad.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

On and after May 10th, 1862, trains will leave and arrive as follows, except as follows:

Day Express leaves Milwaukee for Chicago, 6:30 A.M. Day Express arrives at " from " 4:00 P.M.

Both trains connect with the New York and Boston express train, each day, and all trains bound east and west. Also connecting at Beloit with trains west, east, Milwaukee, Janesville, Beloit, and the junctions of C. & G. C. & C. R. R. at Darien, Fulton, Centralia, and Marion, and all points on Chicago, Fulton and Lower Fox River, and Clinton, Marion, and all points on the Illinois and Chicago, Janesville, and Beloit, and all points on the Milwaukee and Mississippi R. R. Direct connections are made at the junction of C. & G. C. & C. R. R. at Beloit, on Quincy, Marion and St. Joseph. Tickets can be procured at the office of this company at Beloit.

All trains will leave daily, except Sundays.

A stage will leave from the Hyatt House, daily, at 8:30 A.M. connecting with the trains for Beloit, Marion, and Janesville, and arrive at Janesville at 10:30 A.M.

W. B. STRONG, Agent.

Michigan Central Railroad.

CENTRAL RAILROAD, NEW YORK, NEW ENGLAND AND THE CANADAS.

ON and after Sunday, April 19th, 1862, trains

leave the Great Central Union Depot, foot of Lake street, as follows:

7:30 A.M. Day Express (except Sundays) arrives at Detroit, 10:30 A.M. St. Paul, 12:30 P.M. Albany, 3:30 P.M. New York, 4:30 P.M. Boston, 11:30 P.M.

7:15 P.M. Night Express (except Sundays) arrives at Detroit, 10:15 A.M. St. Paul, 12:15 P.M. Albany, 3:15 P.M. New York, 4:15 P.M. Boston, 11:15 P.M.

Chicago, 7:30 A.M. mail train, 11:30 A.M. Rock Island, 1:30 P.M. Milwaukee, 3:30 P.M. Beloit, 5:30 P.M.

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